

FLOOD THREAT ON RED

Storm Damage in Hempstead Set at \$30,000

Survey of Damage Shows 11 Homes Were Demolished

12 Head of Livestock and Much Poultry Lost in Storm

RED CROSS ON JOB

One Killed, Four Injured in New Tornado Near Conway, Arkansas

A preliminary survey of damage caused by a tornado which swept southern Hempstead county Monday night was placed Wednesday at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The storm which struck about 9:30 o'clock, was spotted, jumping into several sections before roaring out into Louisiana. An area nine miles south-east of Hope bore the brunt of the storm.

A report of the damage compiled Wednesday by Red Cross Chairman Wayne H. England showed:

Homes destroyed, eleven.
Homes damaged by wind, eleven.
Families affected, 19.
Families given assistance, 16.
Persons seriously injured, two.
Persons sustaining minor injuries, 9.
Families losing household goods, 12.
Burns destroyed, 10.
Work animals killed, two.
Hogs killed, seven.
Cattle killed, three.
Poultry killed, 50.

F. H. Douthitt, farmer living three miles south of Shover Springs, reported Wednesday that the roof of his home was lifted by wind and swept away.

Douthitt was struck by flying debris and was unconscious several hours. No other members of his family were injured.

Negro in Critical Condition
Probably the most seriously injured in the storm was Katie Palmer, 35-year-old negro woman, who lives near the Jack Kent farm where the storm devastated several homes.

The negro woman underwent an emergency operation in Julia Chester hospital Tuesday morning and was still in a critical condition Wednesday.

She has been unconscious since she received head injuries during the height of the tornado Monday night.

Hugh Barber, of Shreveport, was recovering in Josephine hospital of injuries sustained when a tree was blown against a locomotive cab six miles south of Hope.

Barber, an engineer on an L. & A. freight, suffered the loss of his right arm.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mussolini Tells World That Italy Is Ready to Fight

Calls Upon His People to Meet Menace of Aerial Warfare

SHOW OF AIR POWER

Anti-Aircraft Planes Assigned to Strategic Points of Nation

ROME.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini Wednesday called on his Italian people to meet the menace of aerial warfare by moving from big cities into small towns, villages and countryside.

Before a crowded senate, he told of Italy's readiness for war in a speech broadcast to all of Italy.

He lauded Italy's war-making power, asserting that the nation could "completely mobilize in a short time the number of units greater than that which engaged in the battle of Vittorio Veneto—Italy's World War victory in which 57 divisions fought.

Reserves Called Out

ROME.—(AP)—Reserves of the Italian anti-aircraft force were called out on the eve of Premier Mussolini's important statement of military policy to the Italian Senate. The reserve call was seen both as a show of Italy's military preparedness and as emphasis of Italy's annoyance over a mysterious night flight of a French warplane over Italian territory last week.

The number of reservists involved was not disclosed, but it was said the men had been assigned to anti-aircraft batteries at strategic points of the nation.

Mussolini's speech was expected to be a warning to the world of Fascist readiness to meet any attack on "Italy or her interests."

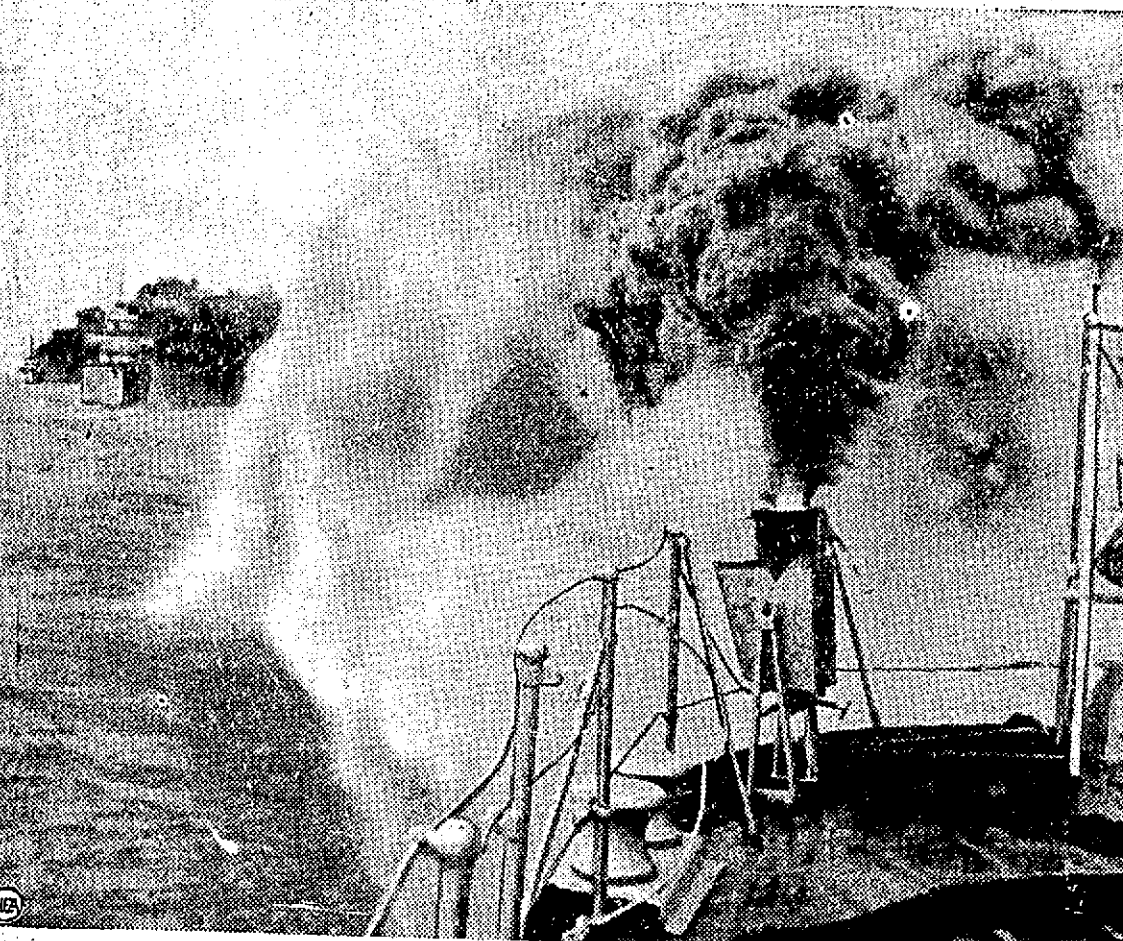
Out of War Games

HONOLULU.—(AP)—More than 500 officers and men of the aircraft carrier Lexington were stricken with a throat disorder, described as tonsillitis, and the gigantic vessel was forced to withdraw from the war maneuvers in Hawaiian waters. A statement from the navy said more than 25 per cent of the vessel's crew of 1,800 was sick.

Territorial health officers and federal quarantine doctors joined navy physicians in treating the men aboard the ship.

One hundred planes aboard the carrier remained unmanned and useless to the "blue" fleet—the make-believe enemy force in the war games—while the Lexington rode to anchor near this nominally "hostile" shore.

'War' Clouds Over the Mediterranean



This may surprise you, but when warships lay down a smoke screen to hide their maneuvers, the smoke comes out of a contraption such as pictured above, rather than from the ships' funnels. At least that's the way the French do the job, for the destroyer pictured above is part of France's fleet now engaged in "war games" in the Mediterranean—unusually important this year because of the Spanish crisis. Note the two vessels at the left, poking their bows out from behind the screen, which seems surprisingly dense considering the small size of the smoke machine.

Warning Is Issued for Stage of 32 to 34 Feet at Fulton

Eight Families Move to Higher Ground as Stream Rises

IS RISING RAPIDLY

Lowlands, Unprotected, Are Flooded South of Fulton

A new flood threat appeared on Red river Wednesday with the issuance of a predicted stage of between 32 to 34 feet at Fulton within the next three or four days.

The flood warning was issued by the Shreveport weather bureau, which also predicted sharp rises above Fulton.

Sharp Rise Noted

Heavy rains above Fulton caused the river to leap 10.4 feet at Fulton for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Hour Wednesday the stream climbed from 13.5 feet to 24 feet. Flood stage is 25 feet.

The newest flood threat is the fourth in the past several weeks. Red river settlers below Fulton were evacuating their homes Wednesday morning. Eight families had moved their household goods to higher places.

Livestock is being driven out of the lowlands and some of it is being brought into the town of Fulton.

Lowlands Unprotected

The recent flood at Fulton cracked levees below that town in approximately 25 places, washing out wide gaps. These gaps have not been repaired and a stage of 25 feet will send much water through the crevasses, reports from Fulton said.

Heavy rains have been reported at Denison, Arthur, City and other points above Fulton.

An all-time high was set at Fulton during the February flood which reached a stage of 36.6 feet.

St. Francis Rises

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The St. Francis river in Arkansas is threatening a high water comeback and rivermen feel it may reach a higher stage in its upper reaches than it has registered this year.

Heavy rains were reported at several points in the valley drained by the St. Francis. A considerable rise developed Tuesday at Fisk, Mo., where, Meteorologist P. W. Eist estimates, it will reach 23.5 to 34 feet by Friday.

Technical flood level at Fisk is 20 feet. The White river in Arkansas rose to 24.3 feet Tuesday at Batesville, 1.3 feet above its flood mark. Batesville received nearly three inches of rain.

Texarkana Doctor Commits Suicide

R. E. Mathis, Chiropractor, Uses Pistol to End His Life

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Standing in the yard of his home, Dr. R. E. Mathis, 55, chiropractor of Texarkana, shot himself to death Tuesday. A bullet from a .38 caliber pistol passed through his heart.

Justice Oval E. Cooper held an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide. Hearing the shot, Mrs. Mathis ran from the residence to find her husband dead.

Dr. Eugene Mathis said that his father had been in ill health for some time and had been advised to seek another climate for his health only a few days ago.

Philosophy of Beards

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," arrived in San Francisco without his beard.

"I grew it ten years ago to look older," he explained. "I cut it off to look younger. That's a pretty good summary of human life."

A novel shooting gallery, consisting of a target of original movie films showing game in the forest, has been introduced into Germany. When a shot is fired, the film is halted and a bright light appears where the bullet hit.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans May cotton opened Wednesday at 8.64 and closed at 8.67.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.78.

Bailey Withholds Action on Bills of Special Session

Promises to Veto Measures That Would Violate Refunding Act

TO SIGN TOLL BILL

Objections Are Heard on Vesey Gasoline Reduction Bill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Wednesday he would veto any bills passed at the recent special session of the legislature which involved a "plain and substantial violation of the 1934 highway bond refunding act."

He without action on all measures still awaiting his signature or rejection after a public hearing attended by approximately 100 persons.

Few spoke for or against any of the legislative proposals.

No objections were voiced against three major bills to carry out the governor's proposed \$6,500,000 highway construction program.

Only bills upon which discussion came were those to change the basis upon which truck license fees are computed, to reduce the state gasoline tax one cent per gallon, and to provide \$200,000 to meet bond maturities of bridge improvement districts this year.

Will Sign Barney Bill

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey predicted Tuesday night following a conference with representatives of bondholders that no protest would be lodged against his signing into law the Barney bill to free state-owned bridges of tolls and provide road construction money.

Explaining the measure to representatives of the Arkansas bondholders protective committee of St. Louis, the governor and his legislative secretary, Walter L. Bone, said the proposed legislation did not violate terms of the 1934 state highway bond refunding contract.

Bailey announced he would sign before Friday the Barney measure and two others, to make available \$6,500,000 for highway construction and maintenance. The others were the Wilkes maintenance bill and the Coleman special highway fund bill.

Protest Vesey Bill

The Arkansas Bankers' Association, through President J. H. Penick of Little Rock, urged Bailey to veto the Vesey bill reducing the state gasoline tax one cent per gallon and the Kinney bill to reduce auto-licensing fees over a 10-year period in proportion to the annual increase in registrations.

Penick said both violated the 1934 agreement.

The governor announced Tuesday night he would hear proponents and opponents of measures passed at the special session Wednesday. The hearing, opening at 10 a. m. will be held in the governor's reception room.

James F. Quigg and I. A. Long, St. Louis bankers representing the bondholders committee, said at the conclusion of the conference that the information obtained and copies of the bills would be relayed to the committee for study by its attorneys.

Neither voiced objections to any of the bills awaiting signature. Bailey said, adding that they played the roles of "listeners" throughout.

Many Protests

Hundreds of telegrams and letters urging that he sign the Vesey and Kinney measures poured into the governor's office Tuesday. He said many of those referring to the Vesey proposal were from filling station operators.

Bankers throughout the state sent communications urging a veto for the Vesey bill, asserting it would abrogate the 1931 refunding contract.

Bailey announced he would withhold action on the Vesey and Kinney bills and five others for a few days to permit the bondholders committee to submit their views on the proposals.

Representatives H. Kemp Toney and Carleton Harris of Five Bluffs called at Bailey's office to request him to sign their bill providing \$200,000 this year for paying principal and interest due on the bonds of seven bridge improvement districts.

"If they tie our bill up in the courts, I'll be back at the regular session in January with something else and we'll give them something to go into court about."

A Thought

A noble part of every true life is to learn to undo what has been wrongly done.—Pope.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

One word or name in each of the following sets of words is unrelated to the others. Which are out of place?

1. Schubert, Liszt, Brahms, Crocetti.
2. Carmen, Aida, Caron, H. Trovatore.
3. Tibbett, Vodka, Martinelli, Melchior.
4. Ravioli, Andante, Allegretto, Pianissimo.
5. Kraviser, Spalding, Menubin, Kerensky.

Answers on Classified Page

CCC Camp Here to Observe Birthday

Visiting Day Program to Be Given Sunday Afternoon

The week of March 30 to April 5 has been set aside by Robert E. Rechner as anniversary week for the Civilian Conservation Corps, marking the fifth birthday of this organization.

Programs of various kinds are being held in camps throughout the United States this week, and official visiting days for the public are being designated by the commanding officers of the companies.

Lt. Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer of the Alton CCC camp, has designated Sunday afternoon, April 3, from 1 to 5 p. m. as visiting day at the camp.

The public is extended an invitation to visit the camp that day.

Christian Church to Hold Fellowship Meet

The Men of First Christian church will hold their fellowship meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday night at the church. A good musical program has been arranged.

James H. Pilkinton, member of the Hope High School faculty, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to be present and on time.

Barber Bill Signed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Tuesday signed a bill appropriating \$16,750 for operations of the state board of barber examiners.

The measure also provided for return to the general revenue fund of \$5,000 advanced the board from the governor's emergency fund several months ago. The 1937 legislature created the board but provided no maintenance funds.

Accident Is Fatal

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Injuries received in an automobile collision near Malvern Monday proved fatal Tuesday to Newt McDaniel, 33, Arkadelphia barber.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it correct for a girl to help a boy put on his coat?
2. Should a man wear "tails" on Sunday night?
3. Should a young girl rise to greet an older woman?
4. Is there any impropriety in two young couples going on an all-day motor trip without a chaperone?
5. If an engagement is broken should all gifts be returned to the man?

What would you do if—
You are a man dancing with a girl who is wearing a backless dress? Where would you put your right hand?

- (a) On her bare back?
- (b) At her waist?
- (c) Place your handkerchief on your hand?

Answers
1. Not unless he is disabled!
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No, if they are not gone all night.
5. Yes—all gifts of any intrinsic value.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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Today's "Dangerous" Age for America's Youth Is Set at 22

Criminal Records Show Most Crimes Are Committed at This Age—Automobile Driving Record Is Especially Bad

By NEA Service
Twenty-two, it's becoming one of the most dangerous of all ages for Americans—in physical condition, in traffic accidents and, particularly, in crime.

More criminals commit more crimes at the age of 22 than at any other age.

The 22-year-old is one of the worst auto menaces, only slightly better than the 16-year-olds.

The death rate leaps alarmingly between 17 and 22. At 22, a young man has one chance in 128 that his disabling illness will be fatal. When he was five years younger it would have been 211 such illnesses to produce a fatality.

At no time in life are so few physical examinations taken. The boy in his teens receives twice as many. Eyesight and slight illness are prevalently neglected at this age.

Bear Unemployment Brunt
All through the depression, youths from 18 to 24 carried twice the burden of unemployment that older citizens—even the after-45 group—had to bear.

But it is crime statistics, particularly, which point to 22 as the most dangerous age. Last year, 22,875 men and women of 22 were permanently recorded with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Of these, 317 were booked for murder, 943 for robbery, and 3432 for larceny and theft, including auto theft. Here is last year's record of the 22-year-olds, as compiled by the FBI:

	Boys	Girls
Vagrancy	2042	210
Burglary	1991	40

(Continued on Page Three)

High School Team Whips All-Stars

Bobcats Overcome Lead in Final Quarter to Win, 7 to 6

The Hope High School football team, under pressure for the first time this year, staged a thrilling fourth-quarter rally to whip an all-star team here Tuesday night, 7 to 6.

The high school team came from behind in the final minutes of play, battered at the goal line repeatedly on line plays and then put over a pass for touchdown that tied the score, 6 and 6.

Bobby Ellen took a pass over the goal line for the score, and then gathered in a second pass for extra point which was nullified because of a penalty.

The high school team was set back to the 20-yard line where a pass to Ellen from Samuels was good on a second attempt for the extra point which meant victory for the Bobcats.

The game terminated spring practice for the Bobcats. From 500 to 700 spectators witnessed the contest which was slow and listless during the first half.

The final two quarters was thrilling. Early in the last period the All-Star team, headed by Vasco Bright, all-star quarter last year, carried the ball down the field on line plays where Bright plunged across for the first score of the night.

An attempted line play for extra point failed. The high school team took the kickoff and on a series of passes and line plays advanced to within a few feet of the goal where Ellen took a pass for the goal.

Coach Foy Hammons said Wednesday he was well-pleased with the exhibition, his only worries being the tackle positions.

Showing promise of becoming potential stars are Bobby Ellen, Samuels, R. Taylor, Daniels, Baker, Eason, D. Parsons, Green, all of whom gave a fine performance.

Bodcaw Barbara No. 1 Test Well Abandoned

STAMPS, Ark., Standard's Bodcaw-Barbara No. 1 was abandoned Tuesday at 7,444 feet. Officials said there was no use in drilling deeper, as the formations looked less promising.

The rig and machinery are being moved to the Waters location in Section 7-16-22, about a half-mile east of the Bodcaw-Barbara location. Drilling will begin on that well soon.

The Thomas Crone No. 1, Section 8-16-22, will be put on steady production Wednesday. Casing has been set and cement poured.

The rig and machinery of this well will be moved to the Crone No. 2, SE-SW Section 8-15-22, another of the four new locations by the Standard Oil Company. Drilling will get under way soon on all four.

Salt Water Cleared Up in Barnett Well

MAGNOLIA.—Operators recompleting the Kerr-Lynn's Barnett No. 1 well late Tuesday night and announced after permitting the well to flow through a two-inch choke into the tanks that there was no show of salt.

The recompletion was necessitated by a show of salt water in the original test, when perforations were made from 7,623 to 7,651 feet. In the recompletion job perforations were made only from 7,646 to 7,649 feet.

Auto Plant to Be Brought to Hope

\$20,000 Miniature Factory to Be on Display at the Hamm Motor Co.

A \$20,000 working model of the world's most modern auto plant will be brought to Hope for a one day special display. It was announced by B. R. Hamm, Plymouth dealer.

Arrangements have been completed with Plymouth officials in Detroit to send here the company's big mechanical model of its mass production plant, so that local residents may see in miniature the latest methods of construction employed at the world's most modern automobile factory.

The display is mounted in a special trailer more than 25 feet long, with self-contained equipment for operating the miniature factory. The exhibit is scheduled to arrive here Thursday and will be placed on display immediately at B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Factory experts will accompany the unit, and deliver explanatory lectures during each demonstration. Special motion pictures will be shown in connection with the display.

The miniature plant is an exact scale replica of the giant Plymouth main plant, and is said to be one of the most elaborate mechanical models ever constructed. An intricate system of electric motors show the factory running in full blast, with tiny figures of workmen stationed at their tasks of regular production on the assembly lines. Cars "produced" in the plant are two and one-half inches long.

High School Students Held for Vandalism

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Detectives reported that three of five high school students arrested for questioning had admitted hurling a stone through the windshield of Governor Bailey's automobile March 18.

They also told of various other cases of rock throwing while driving about the city in an automobile. They will be arraigned in municipal court Wednesday.

Business Looks to Easter Purchases

Business Spotty and Irregular in Eighth District, Says Report

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Business looked toward Easter buying Wednesday to stop downward trends which the Federal Reserve Bank reported "were still very noticeably in evidence."

The bank, in its bulletin on conditions for the Eighth District in February and the first half of March, found a "considerable degree of spotiness and irregularity" in trade and industry.

Although manufacturing and distribution continued to fall during February, the bank said, iron and steel production has increased since the first of the year and a moderate pre-Easter pickup in retail trade is becoming apparent. Boot and shoe production has moved upward from the low level of December.

On the whole, however, manufacturing record "broad declines" in February over a year before, and in some instances output was the smallest for the month since 1933. Certain classifications in wholesaling and jobbing lines also reached the lowest February mark since 1933. Sales volume for the month, except in a few seasonal lines, was smaller than in January.

Warm weather prevailing throughout the winter proved a distinct deterrent to the bituminous coal industry and retarded movements of winter clothing and other seasonal merchandise with such emphasis that special sales of such goods "met with indifferent response."

A note of cheer in retail trade was the 37 per cent increase in the sale of automobiles in February over January. But the February total was 37 per cent less than the same period a year ago, and the total sales for January and February were more than one-third smaller than during the first two months of last year.

Agricultural operations are behind schedule on account of heavy rains. Floods in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee delayed farm operations but are believed to have wrought no permanent damage. Prices for farm products and wages for farm labor reported in excess of requirements—are lower than a year ago.

The volume of retail sales in February, reflected by sales in department stores in principal cities, fell 3.1 per cent below January and 3.3 per cent less than in February, 1937, but the total for the first two months of the year was 0.3 per cent greater than in January and February of 1937.

Commercial failures in the district during February, said Dun and Bradstreet, numbered 52, involving liabilities of \$493,000, compared with 50 defaults with liabilities of \$454,000 in January and 19 insolvencies for a total of \$162,000 in February, 1937.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Adding More Fuel to a Hot Argument

ONE of the controversies people can become rather bitter about these days is whether women should hold jobs that otherwise might go to unemployed men. The so-called recession has fed the arguments and the ultimate of something or other was reached when Mrs. Elsie Fern, a mid-western housewife, filed incorporation papers for her "Employment Reform Association." This little organization will try to get all employed married women whose husbands can support them fired from their jobs.

Angering Mrs. Fern in particular is the fact that her 18-year-old daughter Dorothy is through high school and unable to find work. She fears her son Edward will be in the same fix when he is graduated in June. Mrs. Fern believes that if married women who have "perfectly good men" to support them would stay home there would be plenty of good jobs for youngsters just getting out of high school.

MRS. FERN'S idea might bring forth a few added cheers if it were not for some facts brought out by two recent surveys on the subject of women who work. These surveys indicated pretty definitely that women do not seek employment outside the home because they just must have a fur coat like that cute Mrs. Smith down the street or because they can't bear living on the wrong side of the tracks—or for the fun of it. The surveys show that women work because they have to—usually because they have at least one other person wholly or partially dependent on their income.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Young Women's Christian Association conducted the surveys. The business and professional women's survey of 12,000 women with a median annual income of \$1315—well above the average for the 10,000,000 employed American women—shows that one woman worker in two supports other persons and that one-sixth of those reporting are heads of households with from two to seven members. Further, there are only 3 per cent of the women who have no dependents and live in homes which they do not help support.

The Y. W. C. A. group surveyed younger women with smaller incomes. Among that group 66 per cent have other persons wholly or in part dependent on them. And the median wage for the group is only \$18 a week.

SO IN light of these surveys it seems that the great majority of working women work because they and their families need the money they earn. And if Mrs. Fern's campaign makes any headway—which it probably won't—real hardships may result.

But it is also true that the problem of young people being unable to find jobs remains very much with us. Mrs. Fern's association may yet do some good—by calling further attention to the fact that too many high school and college graduates can't get work.

Cry Baby

ONE of the most childish things Europe's problem boy has attempted is his plan to get the newspapers of other nations to stop saying mean things about him. Denouncing "journalistic panic mongering" as one of the greatest threats to world peace, Herr Hitler asks inclusion of so-called non-aggression press pacts in any approach to a settlement of Europe's problems. In plainer words, the Great Man can't take it.

There exists what the boys refer to as "a sneaking suspicion" that Der Fuehrer has the press of the United States particularly in mind. The difficulty in that case is of course that the U. S. government can't put the silence on the American press as the government is able to do in Germany. And the greater difficulty is that the American people don't want their government ever to get in a position where it can do so.

Herr Hitler's idea is pretty ridiculous, but he has the habit of getting ridiculous things done. Since the Reich already has concluded non-aggression press pacts with Italy, Poland and Hungary and is attempting to negotiate one with France, it is perhaps not too soon to start carping about Herr Hitler's complaint that he is being criticized.

The Family Doctor

E. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Fine Sense of Balance, Good Eyes Needed for Aviators

(No. 487)

In order to operate any type of aircraft safely and efficiently, the visual apparatus of the flyer must function so that he will have the fullest possible efficiency without any undue nervous or muscular strain. This fact, established by authorities in the medical department of the United States Army, has long been recognized in connection with the problems of flying.

In addition to these abilities, the aviator must have a good sense of balance and be able to get back his position easily when his body is thrown into positions which are not ordinary.

Once it was thought that a flyer had to have a special kind of mind and physical equipment and that really very few people were fitted to handle an airplane. Now it is believed that any person who is mentally and physically normal can learn to fly more or less safely. The flyer, however, must have certain psychological talents if he is to become an expert.

One of the reasons for the change in the point of view as to what is necessary for the flyer has been the development of new apparatus that



RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton

Junior Has to Teach Himself—For He Just Doesn't Speak Your Language

(No. 51)

All this discussion of baby development has been leading us somewhere, mother. I have given his natural progress, his inborn demands and ability to understand, for a reason. Now we know fairly well what to expect and what not to expect in our tiny child. Just because he is trying to get his muscles in tow, or wants to learn, he

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine of the stand-in.
DEREK MANTON—an artist who lived money first.
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Derek's painted her portrait.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday, Derek begins to apologize for postponing the wedding. He uses the Thorvalds for an alibi and Connie interrupts, "But in the meantime."

CHAPTER XVIII
"WELL, in the meantime," Derek floundered on, "why can't we just slip out sometimes this way without any one's—I mean, do you really think, darling, that as things are now, we ought to make our own happiness too conspicuous? ... Damn it all, I know this sounds—"

"I see," Constance said. She got up slowly and drew her wrap about her, shivering a little, although the evening was warm. "I'm tired, Derek," she said gently. "Do you mind if I go in now?"

After a taut silence Derek said between his teeth, "I'm not sure that I understand you this evening, Constance."

Then he came and stood over her. Even by moonlight she saw how the pupils of his eyes widened with emotion, very black in their clear irises.

"You are so lovely, Connie," he said, his hands finding her shoulders. "Your face in the moonlight is so soft and young and shining, like—I shall paint you this way some time—in white, with—"

"I'm terribly sorry, Derek," Constance went on steadily. "But I want to be quite clear about this. ... I'm afraid I shall be tired all the other nights, too. You reminded me that we are guests here. That's not entirely true. This is a job with me. It may not last long, but while it does, my time is bought and paid for; and I feel that the work may be rather exacting." She smiled a little twisted smile. "Perhaps," she finished, "there's something to be said for this business of going to bed early, after all. I shouldn't be surprised if I tried it."

Derek's hands dropped from her shoulders; but his voice was still tender.

"You are devilish tired," he repeated. "Yes, do go to bed, darling. You'll feel differently tomorrow."

DEREK, Constance remembered, had an uncanny intuition for knowing when it was wise not to press a matter—a feminine gift for appearing to accept defeat gracefully.

He glanced at her bent head, and went on plaintively, "A doctor can't do his best work when he

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

own tutor. No one can get under the baby mind, and educate it actually. He has to do all his learning and all his reasoning by himself. He can't understand grownup ways any more than we can understand the ways of the bees. Most mothers sense this, and are extremely patient, but once in awhile we find one who expects too much. She is likely to hear down a little too hard on this nite of humanity who is trying so hard to find his way in a complicated mess of great big things and great big people.

I wonder why Peter Pan never wanted to grow up. Certainly it is a hard world for babies and children, with everything so big and frightening, and everybody snarler and stronger than they. People who know it all, and people with stern ideas so difficult to understand.

They Work Against Obstacles

If there were a sort of Esperanto or common language between parents and infants, then it would be easy. But here we are, trying to reach these tots through a medium of our own making. Babies and toddlers do wonder, pitching in, as they do, with no equipment for understanding.

In time, as they pick up words and their meanings, they put two and two together and make five or six, or maybe just three. But they do try, and finally there it is.

In this second year they begin to learn what great big people will condemn and what they will permit. So keep a gentle hand on the reins, mother; smile a lot; go on with your "no's" and small admonishments, and muddle through. The best training of course, is routine, habit and the regular anticipation of regular treatment. He will do more for himself, given intelligent handling, than we can do for him. Punishment under two years must be considered destructive.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Bright Sayings, Happenings Around the Movie Lots.

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: For a couple of weeks after the flood, Los Angeles water had to be boiled for drinking. "Well," said Arthur Treacher, "that'll give some of these glamour queens one job that they can do competently in their kitchens."

Speaking of cooking: Talkietown's extras have had a very tough time of it during the long production slump, and thousands of them will be slashed from the lists of Central Casting Bureau. Making a routine call to the bureau the other day, an extra girl received the usual answer—no work. She said, "Then maybe you've got somebody there who can answer another question—how do you cook a wolf?"

And speaking of glamour queens: One of them, in her long, blue roadster, whizzed up to her reserved parking space on a studio lot and found an old car already in the space and a minor actor sitting in it. She gave him a terrible tongue-lashing, ending by pointing out the lettered marker and asking whether he could read. Sure he could read; that's why he parked there. "You see, Miss Glitch," he explained, "I saw the preview of your picture last night, and it was so lousy that I figured you wouldn't ever show up at the studio again."

More Hits

Meticulous William Wyler directed "Jezebel" so expertly that only eight feet of film were cut out following the first preview. But the flicker still cost more than a million dollars. Despairing of the immediate development of its own color process, Metro has signed to make pictures in Technicolor. But his engineers are going right ahead with their research on a completely new idea.

Paulette Goddard won't play Scarlett O'Hara. Clark Gable won't play Rhett Butler. And now you can get even money that David O. Selznick won't film "Gone With the Wind."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Lighter Side of Navy Life

A navy is one of the grimmest instruments ever forged by the hand of man, but it does have its lighter side, and what that lighter side is like is blithely portrayed in "Naval Odyssey," by Thomas Woodruffe (Shepherd House, \$2.50).

Commander Woodruffe is an officer in the British navy, and he undertakes here to present a few sample months in the life of a junior officer in his service. He moves the time back to the very early 1920's, and puts his young officer on a British light cruiser; and then he shows the cruiser calling at Spain to represent the British government at an international celebration, going to Smyrna to help evacuate refugees and visiting Constantinople to uphold British prestige during the perilous time when Kemal was first kicking over the post-war status quo.

All of this provides the writer with a number of amusing incidents and with several genuinely dramatic situations—his chapters on the Smyrna affair, for instance, are highly exciting—and he makes the most of them.

At times he seems guilty of passing superficial judgments. He finds the sainted Alfonso XIII of Spain a paper monarch who worked hard and well at the job of being king, which leaves one wondering just why the Spaniards threw the gentleman out on his ear; and some of his remarks on the Turkish imbroglio have a quaint, insular-British tinge.

In the main, though, he does what he tries to do: furnish a colorful and entertaining picture of life in the ward-room of a man of war.

falls into bed at midnight, dog-tired, only to be routed out at two thirty for the rest of the night. It's nothing short of criminal practice to turn up at the bedside of a patient groggy for want of sleep. I have nightmares sometimes in which I find I've written hundreds of wrong prescriptions, and that my patients have all died horrible deaths as a consequence.

There was something so matter-of-fact and sturdy about him as he stood there, just quietly talking, that Constance found herself steadied and helped to self-control. She took a final wipe at her eyes, and found that she could say almost naturally, "Thanks. You—you run grand interference, Doctor. I'm ready now."

CONSTANCE was sitting up in bed with a breakfast tray across her knees next morning when her hostess came in.

"Please don't move, Miss Maidwell," Hildegarde Thorvald begged. "You look so lovely. You're one of the few women I know who seem made to have breakfast in bed in fluffy negligees."

She was in her riding clothes—brown breeches and boots, and a tawny shirt of soft silk that toned sweetly with the amber of her eyes and hair and the gold of her skin.

"It's no use trying to apologize for yesterday," she began in her warm, leisurely voice. "Or is it? Perhaps you don't know Mark Rogers as well as we do."

Was there a faint question in her long amber eyes?

"I'm beginning to understand, at least," Constance smiled, "that when he says 'Go to bed,' you're supposed to do it and like it."

Hildegarde Thorvald laughed. Then suddenly she was serious.

"What I really came for," she said, her voice dropping to a husky note, "was to thank you—no. To try to thank you—"

"Please—no!" Constance cut in quickly.

But the other girl went on, "I—George is pretty important to Father and me, Miss Maidwell. And Mark told us you—well, worked a miracle last night."

I wonder how much more he told you? Constance thought.

"It was such an amazing piece of luck—Mark's finding you," Hildegarde Thorvald's long brown fingers were playing idly with a paper knife she had picked up. But Constance had a feeling that the other girl was studying her curiously under her lowered lids—trying to make up her mind about something.

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Ahh, violets! The first breath of Spring!"
"I thought the first breath of Spring was little green onions."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Bright Sayings, Happenings Around the Movie Lots.

Walter Walker got the role of Benjamin Franklin in "Marie Antoinette" by making himself up to look like the Franklin portrait on \$100 bills. For an awful minute, though, he feared he might not get the job. The casting director thought he ought to give it to somebody who didn't know what a \$100 bill looks like.

The decline of super-musicals will bring lean times to many singers and a change of type to these versatile enough to permit it. Metro's planning to make a light-comedienne of Jeanette MacDonald; already has a story in preparation for her and, probably, Fernand Gravel.

Stacey Switch

Bob Burns has to make cigars in "Tropic Holiday," and he bought a box of expensive ones because he figured he couldn't endure the studio brand which is provided for guests. He is smoking prop cigars, though, and may not know it until he reads this. For Martha Raye switched hands and wrappings and gave all his two-bit Havanas to the electricians and carpenters.

A popular young actor tells friends he'll marry a girl-in-a-goldfish-bowl—one of the nightclub nudies who by an optical trick are displayed great reduced in size and apparently in a bowl of water, mermaid fashion. Says one of the friends, "Well, at least he isn't buying a pig-in-a-poke."

Fatima Wilder and Charles Williams have a scene in "Little Miss Brown" in which she embraces and kisses him. Thoroughly. After a couple of takes, the actor seemed a bit staggered and someone asked how he felt. Williams gasped, "I guess I'm all right. But I'll bet she's black and blue from the pounding my heart gave her."

Leave It to Ducky

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Critics claim Ducky Medwick will be baseball's best golfer in a couple of seasons. He can drive his tee shots better than 250 yards already.

FOR SALE

Attractive five-room brick bungalow, newly papered, good condition, on pavement but no paying tax to pay. Apply at HOPE STAR

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A Walk In Gladness

We revel in the splendor of the dawn
That brief with fire and wonder fades away.
And in the varied passing of the day
That dies in stars! When sunset has withdrawn
Unspeaking glory and set dusk upon
His throne; then, like a great voice far away,
I hear eternity and infinity say
A stellar world of aqons come and gone!
The shadow that the leaf casts, my delight—
The rose's hour! Yet this enormous whole,
Leading the wonders of the Infinite,
Beckons me onward to some greater goal.
And lifts my being to a larger span;
I walk in gladness—man and more than man;
Both transitory being and a soul!
—Selected.

Mrs. J. L. Green and Dexter Bailey have returned from a three day visit in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

The faculty members of the Oglesby school were hostesses Tuesday evening at a very delightful dinner at Hotel Barclay, complimenting Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent. An exquisite assortment of purple iris and Texas roses centered the table. Green candles burned in crystal holders and covers were laid for Miss Henry, Miss Hattie Richardson, Miss Mabel Edridge, Miss Mamie Bell Holt, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. Nalon Wylie and Mrs. Howard Byers.

In giving the new arrivals in our city today, I must mention the visitors from Detroit, the General Motors Parade of Progress, and indeed it was a parade, Main street looked like one huge stripe of silver and red. My particular corner held the Bureau of Information and believe you me, this bureau was kept busy, the population of the town seemed to converge at this one particular spot, young and old, active and decrepit, they were all here. It would have certainly made a good "benefit" for some organization, and if you ever hear of anything being said against the hospitality of Main street, just consult the manager of this huge motorcade, it seemed that just

by one general hospitable thought each householder cleared the parking space in front and extended a hearty welcome and it was certainly appreciated for never have we had more courteous visitors, they never seemed to tire of the many, many questions asked, and the small boy of the mechanical turn was given especial attention. This parade is from Shreveport Wednesday and they are enroute to Little Rock for a three day stay. The Parade of Progress is composed of 24, 33 ft. buses and 19 passenger cars. Each driver is a college graduate, and his knowledge is certainly stressed on the modern power, the Diesel power. Their demonstration is called "A Little World's Fair on Wheels," and their exhibits represent the latest scientific results of the General Motors Research Laboratories. Before closing this article I want to mention the carefulness shown by the drivers, one particular driver stopped his bus in making a corner turn just to let a small dog cross the street, thereby gladdening the heart of the small boy owner. Also to say never extend your sympathy to a Main street resident, for we get a lot of free shows, and a splendid opportunity to study human nature.

Mrs. A. C. Kolk has returned from a visit with her son, Peyton, who is doing outstanding work at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Miss Martha Ann Singleton of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton and other home folks.

Kenneth Taylor and Mr. Rev. Bert Webb at the latter's residence at 9 o'clock Saturday night, March 26. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elaine Nardie of Hot Springs. James Russell was best man.

School News

Bodew High School

The junior class of Bodew will present their annual play about the 8th of April. It is entitled "Aunt Samanthu Rules the Roost." Eleven of Bodew's leading amateur actors and actresses will take part.

The senior class is selling ice cream on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The senior class selected their annual play at a recent class meeting. It will be "A Wild Flower of the Hills."

This date has not been set for it yet. Baseball is the leading sport at Bodew since the end of the basketball season. The team is not completely organized yet. They have only played the bus drivers so far. The score was 7 to 2 for the school boys.

Among the contenders for places on the team are: W. N. Bailey, J. N. Butler, N. Caudle, T. Caudle, J. Hucklebee, N. Butler, O. Butler, D. Reeves, E. Dunn, L. Cameron, C. Burns, A. G. Fuller and B. Goodwin.

Deaths from lightning are comparatively rare, averaging only about 400 a year for the entire United States. Nine-tenths of the property damage from lightning occurs in rural districts.

RIALTO
TODAY & THUR.
AMERICA'S NEWEST
WOMAN RACKET EXPOSED!

Don't Pick Her Up!
See Paramount's sensational expose of the \$10,000,000-a-year highway hijack racket!
Hijackers Are Using Her For Bait!
She's one of the "TIP-OFF GIRLS"
—with—
LLOYD NOLAN—LARRY CRABBE
MARY CARLISLE—BENNY BAKER

When Famed 'Wits' Get Together



Gentler in appearance, but no less explosive in their utterances, 82-year-old George Bernard Shaw and 74-year-old Margot Asquith are shown above in earnest conversation in London. The capacity for sharp wit shows itself in the face of the once fiery-haired woman writer, and the same qualities lie barely hidden behind the beard of the Irish playwright. Shaw attracted first notice as a playwright 44 years ago, the same year the woman writer married Herbert Asquith, one-time prime minister, thus becoming Lady Oxford and Asquith. They are pictured at a luncheon marking the start of work on the filming of Shaw's "Pygmalion." Notice the playwright's "auxiliary" glasses.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
A pleasing combination of all the elements necessary for screen success insures the entertainment qualities of "Hawaii Calls," Bobby Breen's latest starring vehicle showing Thursday and Friday at the Saenger. The background itself is one of unusual beauty, since the story is laid in the semi-tropical beauty of the Hawaiian Islands. Many of Honolulu's most famous spots, including the harbor, Waikiki Beach and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, are scenes of the action in various parts of the story. The comedy element of the picture is ably carried by the grim-visaged Ned Sparks and by Irvin S. Cobb, writer and entertainer. Tense drama comes from a plot involving the attempted theft of government naval secrets. Instrumental music is supplied by the orchestra of Raymond Paige, one of radio's outstanding conductors. Foremost of the picture's attractions is the silvery voice of Bobby Breen himself, who is heard in five songs during the progress of the story.

At the New
When the Republic Studio began casting actors for "Hollywood Stadium Mystery," thrilling fight picture opening Thursday at the New theater, the characters were drawn from real life whenever possible in an effort to create a realistic effect. All persons appearing in the fight scene were taken from the famous Hollywood Stadium, sports arena operated by the Hollywood American Legion post. The ushers are the real Legionnaires, who perform the same duties in the picture that they do at the weekly fights in the film capitol. The fighters themselves are all prominent ring performers. Even the seconds, timekeepers, the announcer, and the referee are regularly employed by the Stadium. Such outstanding pugilists as Jack Roper, Billy McGowan, Al Bayne and Kid Chisel are featured in the fighting scenes. The referees, Charlie Randolph and Frankie Dolan, are veterans of the ring. And Harry Burns, the timekeeper in the picture, has acted in the same capacity for more than 500 fights.

"Hollywood Stadium Mystery" is something different in the way of a detective film. All elements of romance, humor, suspense, action go together to form the basis of this exciting picture, which stars Neil Hamilton and Evelyn Venable.

Guernsey P. T. A. to Meet Thursday Night
Guernsey P. T. A. will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday night of this week, the program beginning at 7:30 p. m. A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins schools will appear on the program; so will E. E. Austin, county examiner, and the Frank's quartette of Hope will give two or three numbers. All parents and friends of the school are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited to come.

Total of 29,583 Bales for 1937 Cotton Crop
Total Hempstead county ginnings from the 1937 crop were 29,583 bales, as against 22,233 bales for the crop of a year ago, according to final ginning report of W. H. Etter, county tabulator for the federal government.

In the past decade land in Texas devoted to the production of vegetables for canneries has increased more than 1,000 per cent.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

REINDEER SCRATCH THEIR HIND LEGS WITH THEIR ANTLERS.

EVEN GOLDFISH PLAYED A PART IN THE WORLD WAR! BY PLACING THEM IN WATER IN WHICH GAS MASKS HAD BEEN SOAKED, AFTER AN ENEMY ATTACK, IT WAS POSSIBLE TO DETERMINE WHAT KIND OF GAS HAD BEEN USED.

THE STAR DENES, IN THE CONSTELLATION OF CYGNUS, IS THE NORTH POLAR STAR OF MARS.

THE heroes of the World War are not all found on the human roster. The part played by horses, mules, camels, oxen and dogs is well known. Pigeons flew messages throughout the war. Canaries and white mice, because of their sensitiveness to impure air, were carried in submarines, and cats, geese, and numerous other creatures served as mascots in the various regiments.

Trampled by Team, Dies of Injuries

Elmer Crump, 52, Meets Death at Farm Near Jonesboro

JONESBORO, Ark. —(AP)—Injuries suffered when trampled by a team of young horses, resulted in the almost instant death of Elmer Crump, 52, Missouri farmer of the Red Onion community north of Jonesboro, Tuesday. Crump was standing in front of the animals near his home when they lunged forward, trampling him and pulling the wagon over him. A physician from Cardwell, Mo., was summoned, but Crump died a half hour later.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, Paul and Moody Crump, both of the Red Onion community.

Survey of Damage

(Continued from Page One)

Homes Demolished
Among some of the homes demolished or badly damaged were those of Jack Kent, John Shields, R. L. Burns, Bud Carter and George Burns.

Five negro homes located near the Hempstead-LaFayette county line were demolished by wind. They were the homes of George Powell, Rufus Williams, Bryant Williams, Ellis Williams and Melton Williams.

Persons affected by the storm and needing assistance are urged to apply at Red Cross headquarters in the office of Wayne H. England, First National bank building.

By the Associated Press
One woman was killed, four persons were injured when a tornado struck the small community of Republican, 20 miles north of Conway, Ark., early Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Lyons, 40, was killed when she was blown out of her home and was crushed under a falling tree. Five houses were destroyed.

Tornado winds injured at least four other persons and destroyed property in scattered sections around Morrilton. Several houses, two churches at Hill Creek, five miles north of Plumerville, were blown down.

A cloudburst four miles north of Batesville washed out the main line of the Missouri Pacific bridge and damaged highways.

"Dangerous"

(Continued from Page One)

theft can put some boys behind the wheel. There is travel over the broad world—but only the freight-car or the thumb-like to get it. "When do we begin to live?" is the common bewildered, disillusioned complaint.

Yet the same sociologists point to young college students, steady-going CCC boys, and some of the hardest-working apprentices industry ever hired, as showing the kind of stuff that is in 22-year-olds when they get a real chance.

Eddie Cantor Has A New Program



EDDIE CANTOR, famed comedian of the screen and air, will have a new series of Monday evening broadcasts on behalf of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, starting March 28. Benny Goodman, King of Swing, will continue to perform with his band for the Camel cigarette manufacturer Tuesday evenings. His program will be moved up a half hour, getting the time now allotted to Jack Oakie's College. Cantor will produce his own show, probably using a number of the troupe of proven popularity in his present cast.

Shover Springs

Most of our school children are about ready for school again after having had the measles. Only a few in the neighborhood have escaped. Not even the older people were immune this time. Mrs. Earlie McWilliams has about recovered; also George Crews of Harmony is able to be out again.

Mrs. Allan Walker has been suffering with an ear trouble, but is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. John Lasater and Mr. Lasater. Mrs. V. M. England is visiting in

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Paris, Texas.
John Rogers and family of El Dorado were week-end guests of their brother, Mr. Roy Rogers and family. Mrs. John Reed was happily surprised Sunday with a number of lovely gifts; the occasion being her birthday. Her son, Mark and family motored over from Minden, La., and spent the day with her and Mr. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullins were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders of Centerville.

Mrs. Rogers of Rocky Mound is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Bearden. During our terrible rain and wind storm Monday night, a twister struck about three miles south of Shover Springs, destroying Mrs. Ella Hodnett's orchard and completely demolishing the home of Mr. Douthett's Mr. Hodnett was struck on the head by flying timbers and knocked unconscious for some time.

Grandpa England visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Monday. Marjorie McWilliams is suffering with an ear since recovering from the measles.

Saturday night and Sunday are regular preaching dates at Shover. Be sure and come.

Tokio

Cloud Stewart of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday. H. R. Holt suffered a nervous breakdown and is poorly.

Josh Treffery aged about 80, died Friday and was buried at Oak Grove cemetery.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville was here on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLaughlin and children of Nashville visited Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. McLarty here Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Youngblood of Delight visited relatives here Tuesday.
G. C. McLarty, E. A. and T. A. Sanford were business visitors to Hope Wednesday.
J. S. Harris and V. A. McLaughlin were business visitors to Washington and Hope, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Saturday.
There was a community pie supper at Sweet Home Friday night. The proceeds was for the Tokio ball team. The rains are putting the farmers behind with their work.
The Elberta peach crop is good at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Sunday.

Passenger miles flown by American airlines are more than double the mileage flown in all Europe. Germany ranks second to the United States in air travel and the British Empire is third.

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RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, min. 75c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain, J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

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The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-20-tp

General repairing: Plows, wagons, horse shoeing, lawn mowers, sawing and grinding. Jim Ellis, Front Street—Old O'Brien shop. 29-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Ear corn 73c bushel at crib; also Bois D'Arcy. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 24-6tp

MAGAZINE BARGAIN—Pictorial Review (combined with Delicatore) 16 months \$1.00, 42 months \$2.00. See Chas. Reynerson at the City Hall. 24-6tc

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78t

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 9-tic

USED PIANOS. Write for our latest reduced price list on our huge stock of used Console, Grand and Studio Pianos, many only a few months old. Fracine pianos as low as \$20.00. Terms as low as \$1.00 week. Jy. Address Brook Mays & Co., Shreveport, La. 23-3tc

FOR SALE—Limited amount Stoneville 5 and DPL 11-A Cotton Seed. \$1.00 per bushel. This produced over 600 pounds lint per acre. Red River grown. Murphy & Thompson, Hope, Ark. Phone 261. 28-3tc

FOR SALE—I am selling Monuments for Grigson Marble and Granite Works, Texarkana, Texas, the most efficient works in the South. Will give you prices under everybody. W. M. Stuckey, Hope. 28-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—A room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 13-tic

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 29-3tc

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Frank Crosetti is a baseball player, while Schubert, Liszt and Brahms were famous composers of music.

2. A carom is a billiard shot, while Carmen, Aida and Il Trovatore are great operas.

3. Vodka is a Russian alcoholic drink, while Tibbett, Martinelli and Melchior are famous male operatic singers.

4. Ravioli is an Italian food, while andante, allegretto and pi-anissimo are directions for musical scores.

5. Kerensky was head of the first provisional government following the Russian revolution, while Kreisler, Spalding and Menuhin are world-renowned violinists.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 5 or 582. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—After first of month, four-room furnished apartment, with garage. Phone 576. 26-6tc

FOR RENT—Two or three-room furnished apartment. Opposite fire station. Kitchen sink, continuous hot water, utilities paid. 29-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-80tc

WANTED: Middle aged woman to work for room and board. Call White Star Laundry. 29-2tc

Lost

LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch with chain band. Believed to be lost up-town. Reward. Maurine Walker, 523 West Third. 29-3tp

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Small brown-colored bullpup, 3g months old. Reward. Ladd Miller. Phone 798. 30-3tc

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"Bill Spud"

Seed Potatoes

MONT'S SEED STORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THERE'S A COUPLE OF YELLOW SPOTS ON YOUR CHIN THAT YOU'LL HAVE TO WASH OFF BEFORE YOU ARE CLEAN OF TH' SUSPICION OF DOING AWAY WITH TH' PERCY EGG!

YEH! YOU HAD A REASON TO GET RID OF HIM—AND YOU THREATENED TO BEAT HIM GAS-PIPE STYLE IN TH' PRESENCE OF WITNESSES!

BOSH! HAVING PLAYED NO PART IN PERCY'S DISAPPEARANCE, I SHALL NOT BOTHER MY HEAD ABOUT THE MATTER—UMF-F—THIS IS JUST ANOTHER IMPISH SCHEME TO HECKLE ME FURTHER—FAW! LET THEM PROVE WHAT THEY MAY!

MAKE THEM PRODUCE THE BODY, MAJOR!

THE TIME WASTER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WILLIE, MY WEDDING DRESS ISN'T NEARLY FINISHED YET—BUT HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

AW, HONEY—NO FOOLIN'—Y' LOOK SUS' LIKE A PICTURE

BY THE WAY, CECIL—WHERE ARE YOU GOING ON YOUR HONEYMOON?

I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET

ALLEY OOP

I THOUGHT YOU SAID OOP WASN'T IN THERE? LISSSEN T' THAT! WHAT D'YA MEAN?

WELL, ER, I—OH, WELL, I THOUGHT—

HEY! HELP! LEEME OUTA HERE!

NEVER MIND WHAT YOU THOUGHT! YOU'RE GONNA GITCHER CARCASS OVER HERE AN' HELP ME GIT HIM OUTA THERE!

HEY WHO D'YOU THINK YOU ARE T'B GIVIN' ME ORDERS? I'M TH' RULER WHO SAYS WHAT'S WHAT!

Playing Rough

YOU A RULER? BAH! YOU LOUD-MOUTHED BLOW HARD, I'LL SHOW YOU A FEW WHATS!

WHY, YOU—! YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS!

HEY, HAIRSHIRTS, GRAB THIS MANIAC!

BAM! POW! UGH! SOCK! OOF! WHOP! RIPP! OW!

WASH TUBBS

HEY! LOOKA HERE! WOTSA BIG IDEA?

WE'RE RE-PAVING NUMBER TWO, THAT'S WHAT. YOU'LL HAFTA DETOUR.

Topsy-Turvy Is Right

BUT, HOLY SMOKE! HEY, GEE WIZ! I'M ABOUT TO RE-OPEN TH' TOPSY-TURVY CLUB. YOU'RE BLOCKIN' TH' HIGHWAY!

I'M ONLY THE CONTRACTOR, MISTER. I'M CARRYING OUT ORDERS.

BUT I HAVE A SIX-MONTHS LEASE! I'VE SPENT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS! I'LL BE BANKRUPTED!

THAT'S TOO BAD, BUT THERE AIN'T NOTHING I CAN DO ABOUT IT. GO AHEAD, BOYS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE RECORD IS PERFECT! WE'LL PLAY IT ON A PHONOGRAPH, BACK OF THE CURTAIN, AND EVERYONE WILL THINK I'M DOING THE DEBATING!

MECHANICAL MARVEL

IT WAS A SWELL IDEA TO MAKE A RECORD OF YOUR SPEECH! NOW IF YOU GET STAGE FRIGHT, JUST KEEP MOVING YOUR LIPS AND THE RECORD WON'T EVEN FUMBLE A LINE!

BUT DO YOU THINK ANYONE WILL GET WISE THAT IT'S ONLY A RECORDING OF YOUR VOICE?

IF IT FOOLED MY OWN MOTHER, IT'LL FOOL AN AUDIENCE!

LAST NIGHT I WAS PLAYING THE RECORD UP IN MY ROOM—MOM THOUGHT IT WAS ME AND TOLD IT TO WASH ITS HANDS AND COME DOWN TO DINNER!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LEADING BACK TO THE EMERGENCY CASE—THE FORLORN PARTY IN THE BOAT ENJOYS A HAPPY REUNION

IT'S SURE GREAT TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MYRA—EVEN IF THE ONLY HOSPITALITY WE CAN OFFER IS A DAMP ROOF TOP

SEEING YOU BOTH ALIVE AND WELL IS WELCOME ENOUGH, UNCLE HUGH!

THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE—WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU SET THINGS IN ORDER—WHY, I BELIEVE THE WATER'S RECEDING ALREADY!

AH, BUT THERE'LL BE PLENTY TO SET IN ORDER AFTER THIS, YOUNG MAN—I MUST GET THE SHERIFF BUSY AS SOON AS WE GET ASHORE!

THAT REMINDS ME, SIR—DO YOU KNOW OF A CHARACTER CALLED 'BLACK LUKE'?

MEANWHILE, HIDING IN THE BRUSH ON THE BANK—

SO! TH' MEDDLIN' STRANGER IS A PAL O' TH' JUDGE!

Social Worker

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Famous social service worker.

10 To nod.

11 Genus of frogs.

12 Transporta—tion money.

13 Lowest points.

15 Onager.

16 Abager.

17 Falsehood.

18 Long grass.

20 Decorous.

22 Senior.

23 Edge.

24 To make a mistake.

27 And.

28 To permit.

29 Matter.

31 Sweet potato.

33 Thrived.

35 She received many—s for her work.

37 Female horse.

39 Female fowl.

40 Flying mam-mal.

41 Twice.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AFRICA, CAPE TOWN, SOON, CALIRO, EBOE, KEEN, TITIAN, NINE, CWER, BIAS, STORED, PANEMIC, AER, ERA, ADO, HAS, NOD, TILT, ARA, AFRICA, IS, TENET, R, A, ED, LEVIAN, TO, LARGUES, ORGEAT, OGE, ROARS, GLIB, DIA, MIND, MOROCCO

12 She was known as a — person.

13 Naked.

14 Her — house was world famous.

19 Sketched.

21 To stuff.

24 Neuter pronoun.

25 Play on words.

28 Optical glass.

29 Kettle.

30 To weep.

32 Wise men.

34 To counter-sink.

35 Entrance room.

36 To drive.

38 Trick.

40 Pale tan color.

42 Biblical word.

45 Slovak.

47 Bill of fare.

50 Three.

51 To perish.

53 Chaos.

55 Ell.

57 Morindin dye.

43 Tooth tissue.

44 Pendent ornament.

46 Death.

48 Type standard.

49 Rhythmical cadence.

51 To delete.

52 Half an em—.

53 To scold.

54 Portuguese coin.

56 Data.

58 She worked with—s.

59 She was head of — House.

VERTICAL

2 One who abases.

3 Scandinavians.

4 Female sheep.

6 Draping of fabrics.

7 Father.

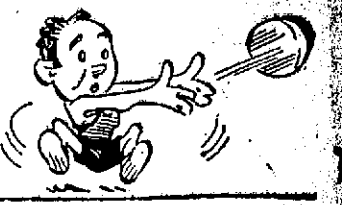
8 Imbecile.

9 Seagoing vessels.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

relocation of new apparatus that second, he is considered as questionable

THE SPORTS PAGE



Son's Win at Aintree Birthday Present for Man o' War, at 21

NEA Service Sports Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky.—They've probably told Man o' War, by now, that one of his kids came home first in the Grand National at Aintree.

And Big Red, observing today his 21st birthday in the midst of the biggest celebration ever accorded a race horse, probably understood them, and was glad.

The darkies who watch over and worship this greatest of all horses, claim he understands anything said to him, that he can do everything but talk.

So Big Red, understanding in an equine sort of way, has a right to be proud of the brilliant Battleship, which he sired 11 years ago, and which became the first American-bred horse ever to win the British classic.

But then... wasn't it only fitting that the honor be forestalled until one of Man o' War's sons or daughters came along?

Twenty-one years old, Big Red comes of age. From the human viewpoint, that merely represents the beginning of maturity. But a horse with 21 years behind him is considered an "old man." You don't look at Man o' War, though, and think of him as "old."

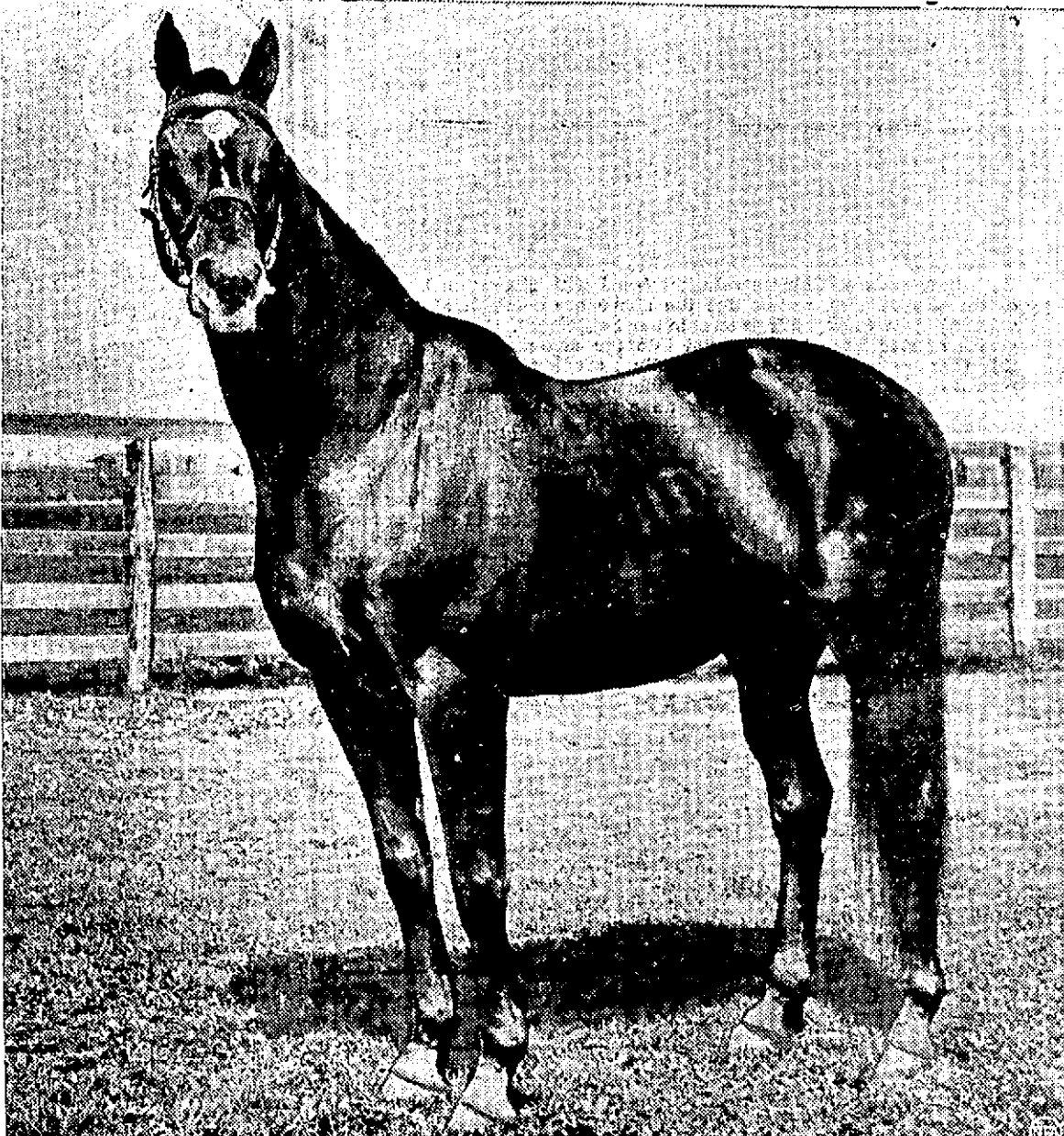
A little heavier perhaps—his 1350 pounds are about 200 more than he carried in his racing days—but his coat shines like satin and he still has a smooth, graceful appearance.

Man o' War seems to bask in all the attention he is getting this day. Owner Samuel D. Riddle, whom he seldom sees now, is on hand. Harry Scott, Faraway Farms manager, is here of course, and Will Harbert, the negro groom who proudly does chores and is gentlemanly to the stable.

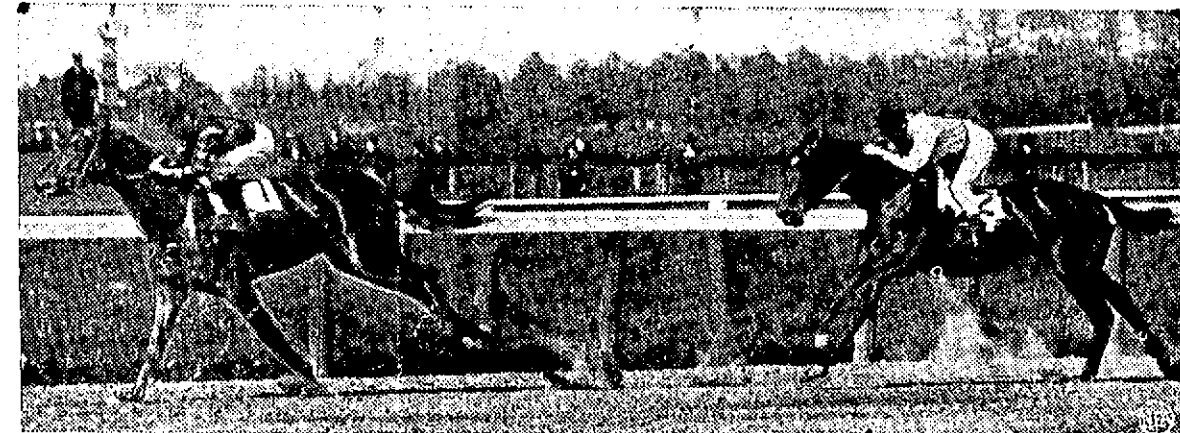
Big Red is used to visitors and cameramen. Every year at least 40,000 people come down to Mr. Riddle's Faraway Farms in Fayette county, to gaze in admiration and awe at the wonder horse.

For Man o' War truly is a wonder horse.

Samuel Riddle first saw him in his stall when just a young colt—gangling, somewhat awkward and in no way impressive-looking. But something about the colt stopped Riddle short. He purchased him from August Belmont for \$50,000, although other colts being sold by Belmont at the same sale, went for twice and three times as much.



With all the aplomb of a public figure, Man o' War, champion and sire of champions, poses above for a picture to commemorate his 21st birthday. Retired to the Faraway Farms pastures of his owner, Samuel Riddle, at Lexington, Ky., he feasts on the famous blue grass and proudly ruminates over the record of his progeny. The latest lustre to the Man o' War record, of course, was added by son Battleship, first American-bred, American-owned horse to win England's Grand National. Outstanding last year was son War Admiral, who won every race he started in and is doing equally well this year, while grandson Seabiscuit, gained fame as the greatest handicapper horse.



America's greatest horse is seen above in one of his greatest races as Man o' War flashes over the finish line of the 1929 Withers to beat Wildair by plenty and post up the world's record time of 1:35.4 for the mile. In his two years of racing Man o' War won 20 of his 21 starts.

new owner. He was undefeated in 10 starts as a two-year-old. His only defeat in 11 races as a three-year-old came in the running of the Sanford Memorial Handicap at Saratoga, August 13, 1919, when Upset edged him a nose.

Samuel Riddle retired him from the tracks at the end of his three-year-old campaign, but since his retirement, the chestnut son of Fair Play-Mahubah has perhaps gained just as much fame in the stud.

It costs \$5000 to have a mare bred with Man o' War—the highest stud fee ever charged and all his mares are privately booked.

His total number of registered foals has been 238, total earnings of which have come to \$2,466,986.

Outstanding among his sons have been Clyde Van Dusen, 1929 Kentucky Derby winner; the current sensation, and winner of the 1937 Derby, War Admiral; Crusader, Mars, Bateau, Seign Flow, Gentle and American Flag. Not to forget Battleship, who scored the most recent triumph of all.

Stable boys nick-named him "Big Red" because of his color. That, practically, is the only name he'll respond to.

Every day a colored boy takes him for a brisk 10-mile run. Never is he called upon for any great speed. The need for that is gone.

Time was, however, when the matchless steed, covered ground with his gigantic 20-foot strides, was clocked at a speed of 43 miles an hour.

The late W. T. Wagoner of Texas offered Riddle a half million dollars for Big Red when he was in his prime, and Riddle flatly refused it as though it were a pittance being offered for the world's greatest treasure.

Man o' War, however, was a treasure. One famous horsewoman called him the greatest male animal the world had ever known. And she thought perhaps she should include him in the list.

He'll Be Moving

Al Schuch, king of all baseball clowns, will fill 130 engagements this summer, and will travel 45,000 miles by automobile to keep them.

Record Squad

EVANSTON, Ill.—The squad of 100 which was greeted by Coach Lynn Waldorf for spring grid training this year was the largest ever to report for football at Northwestern.

Seafoods contain from 50 to 200 times as much iodine as foods raised on land, according to the U. S. bureau of fisheries.

Several Deals Are Made by Prothro

Buys New Infielder; Porter Is Sold; Dwyer Is Turned Back

LITTLE ROCK.—Third base, sore spot of the infield since the Travelers pitched camp this spring, was probably cured for the season Tuesday night with the announcement of the purchase of Charley Wilson from the Jersey City club in the International League. Manager Doc Prothro said that Wilson had agreed to terms and was expected to reach Little Rock not later than Friday.

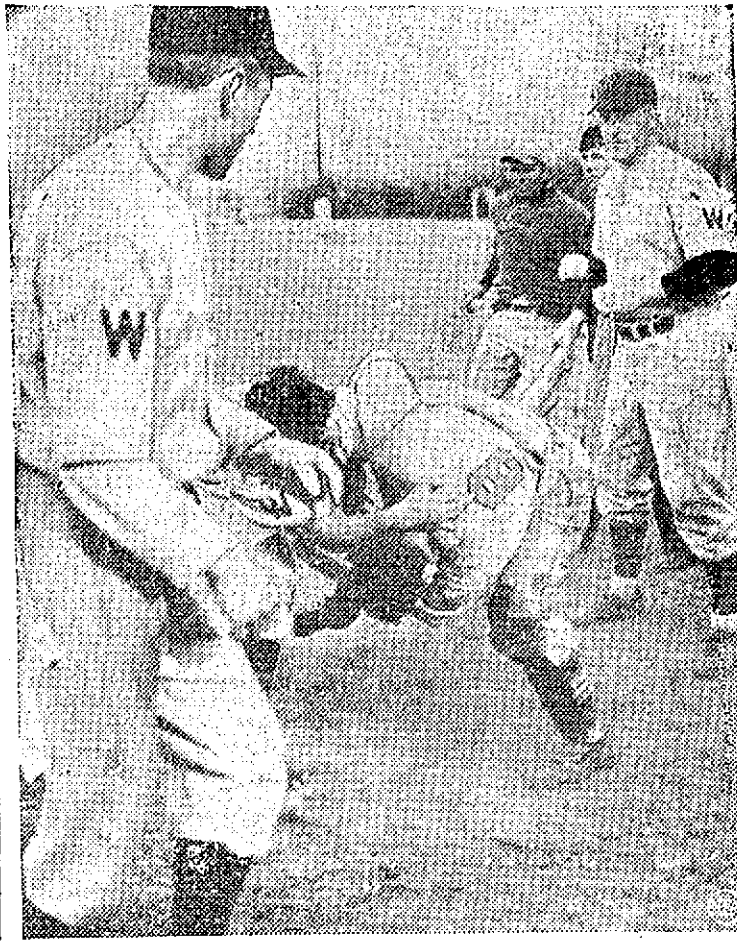
Prothro bought Wilson on the recommendation of George Turpener, manager of the Hazelton club training here along with the Travelers. Although only 26, Wilson is regarded as a veteran International Leaguer, having played in the Canadian-American double A circuit for the past six years. Wilson played with Montreal in 1936 and with Rochester the previous season.

While Wilson, a switch hitter, has batted below .300 for the past three years, the records show him as a versatile infielder. Prothro said that he played at third base most of the season for Jersey City last year but performed at short and second dependably for Montreal and Rochester. Prothro plans to install Wilson at third but that doesn't necessarily mean that Charley Hoyer, who is getting a trial at the hot corner, is out of the running.

Dwyer Turned Back

The Little Rock club added itself to "hotshots" by turning back Joe Dwyer to the Jersey City club from which he was purchased for \$5,000 last winter. Dwyer, a stubborn holdout, from the beginning, failed to pay heed to Prothro's final ultimatum Tuesday and was turned back as undesired help. It was reported Joe, who had a great season with Nashville in 1936 and a poor one with Jersey City last year,

TAKE IT EASY, BOYS



The baseball season hasn't even opened yet, but the boys already are mixing it up, as the picture above shows. Mel Almada of the Washington Senators, and Mickey Owen of the St. Louis Cardinals decided to settle a little altercation in their own manner during an exhibition game between the two teams at Orlando, Fla., and were at it hot and heavy until Ossie Bluege, left foreground, and Al Simmons, right background, both of the Senators, broke it up.

preferred to play ball close to home: He lives near Wilkes Barre, Pa. Bob Porter, Lake City right-hander

and last of the "in town" Traveler holdouts, was scratched off the books by being sold to Montreal in the In-

ternational Association. Porter had pitched for Little Rock the last three years. He won 12 and lost five on the championship team last season. Prothro had counted on Porter to help him form the nucleus of his pitching staff but Bob balked on the contract, so much so, that an understanding was impossible. Jim Galvin, holdout catcher, was sold to Minneapolis Monday night.

Nagel to Outfield

Acquisition of Wilson means that Bill Nagel, who has been shifted to third base the past week, will be returned to the outfield. Unless another veteran gardener is obtained, indications are the Little Rock outfield on opening day will read from left to right—Nagel, Art (Skinny) Graham and Lindsey Deal. The latter, fresh from the Boston Red Sox camp where he had been training for the past five weeks, went through a light workout Tuesday. Catcher Fred Walters and Pitcher Joe Gonzales also limbered up. Garland Braxton, veteran left-hander, is expected today.

The infield shapes up with Paul Campbell at first, Gerard (Big) Lipscomb at second, Bernie Snyder at shortstop and Wilson at third. "Right now the pitching and catching are a bit shaky," said Prothro. "I believe we will eventually be strong enough in the box as I have been promised two more pitchers from Boston and one from Minneapolis. It looks pretty good with Kola Sharpe, Garland Braxton, Joe Gonzales, Stewart Bowers, Woodrow Rich and maybe two others in camp who may come around."

The Little Rock manager was skeptical but not scared of his catching department. He's more than satisfied with Dave Coble as a receiver and believes the sturdy North Carolinian will show a big improvement in his hitting. Walters has a fine record for a youngster and Red Sox officials believe he has the ability to catch and hit in the Southern this season.

Wet grounds prevented the Travelers from going through batting and infield drill Tuesday. A long hitting practice is scheduled for Wednesday at 12. An intracamp game is scheduled Thursday. The Travelers play the Milwaukee Brewers here Sunday.

Briggs Frowns on Idea, But Mickey Cochrane Wants to Be Catcher Again

Eighth of a series from the spring training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sport Editor, NEA Service

LAKELAND, Fla.—Even more important to the Detroit Tigers than the ebullient Rowe's arm is the battle that Gordon Stanley Cochrane is now waging within himself.

Surgeons undoubtedly have warned Mickey Cochrane not to play. Another blow anything like the one he suffered when he failed to get his head out of the way of Bump Hadley's fast ball last summer, easily might prove fatal. Owner Walter O. Briggs doesn't want Miracle Mike to risk further injury, but—

Cochrane is hovering around first base at the Bengals' training base here with all the pep and enthusiasm of a husher. He never looked or felt better, and such a keen observer as Charley Gehring suspects that he'll return to the active playing list and get in the thick of things once the going rages.

Cochrane will be 35 on April 6, but there is plenty of baseball in him yet, and to one of his disposition catching would be much easier on his nerves than sitting in the dought.

Detroit is about ready to give up on Birdie Tebbetts, and Ray Hayworth is not a first-string backstop.

I asked the peerless Gehring if Rudy Ryle could catch.

"Guess he'll have to, if Cochrane doesn't," replied the American League hitting champion.

It is easy to see that the Tiger regulars are not exactly sold on York as a catcher.

Much Depends on Rowe

With or without Cochrane, the Detroit club once more will rise or fall with Leonard Rowe. Even with Vernon Kennedy, the battling Bengals, as Cochrane calls them, haven't enough pitching to match the New York Yankees without the perennial Schud-boy.

It was Rowe who stopped the Yankees in 1934. It was Rowe and General Crowder who won key games from the Ruppert Rifles and other first division outfits in 1935.

It is too early to know whether the bad spot in his shoulder, which sent Rowe home early last season, has been in need out. The tall dealer of El Dorado has not yet cut loose.

Arms that go home seldom come back, however, and there is doubt in Rowe's mind.

"I'd pitch the entire season for nothing if I thought my arm would be all right," he says.

Rowe's return to form would give the Tigers five pitchers capable of taking the outfit any distance. The others are Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker, Kennedy, and Rosie Law, m. Backing them up are Boots Poffenberger, George Gill, Slick Coffman, and the south-ay, Jake Wade.

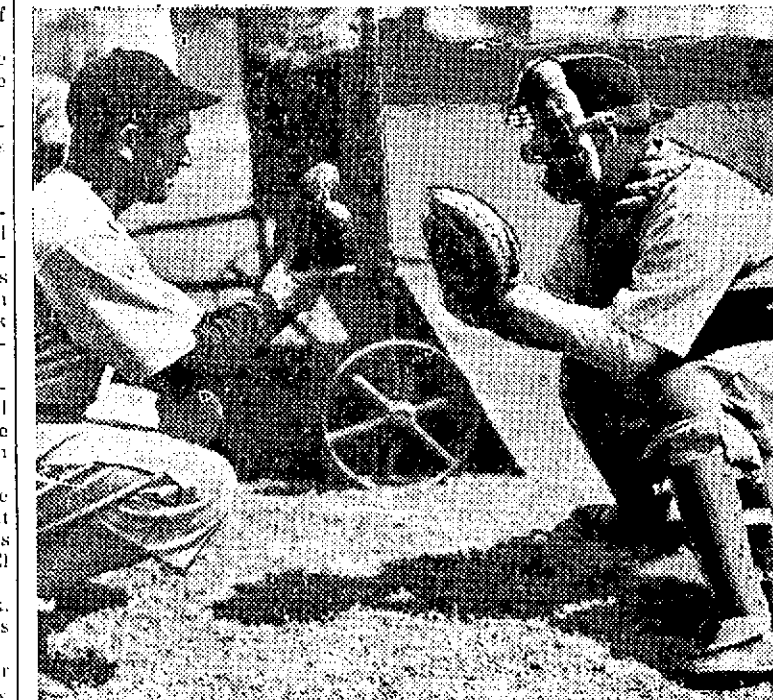
Reckle Ha, the Staff

There are 17 pitchers on the premises. Of the newcomers, Joe Rogalski and Ed Selway, right-handers, appear the more promising.

After starting in the Northern League, the 22-year-old Rogalski, who weighs 187 pounds and stands six feet two, moved to the Bengals' Beaumont farm, where he won 17 and lost 6. He has control and a deceiving knuckle ball, and does not try to pour the pill past hitters. He comes up with the enviable reputation of possessing



Mark Christman



Mickey Cochrane, left, shows George Tebbetts how it's done.

plenty of courage in tight spots.

Oddly enough, Selway, who is attracting attention, has no record to speak of although he has been in it professionally since 1932. Tulsa turned him out into the cruel world when his arm went on the Fritz last term, and he was picked up by Port Worth in time to cop two and lose one.

It was in the Texas League playoff and Dixie series that Selway performed the feats that caused Detroit to purchase his contract. Edward practically was invincible in the two series, twice shutting out Little Rock, the Southern League champion, to bag the Dixie debate. There is plenty of him. He weighs 190 and is six feet three in height.

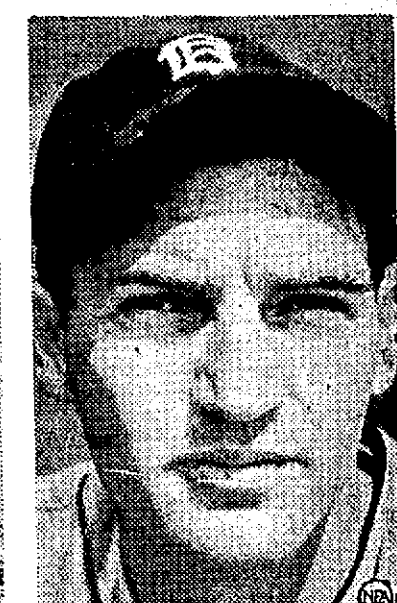
great degree of success are Alton Benton and Carl Doyle, former Philadelphia Athletics bought from Memphis; Stanley Corbett, up from the Beaumont subsidiary; Pat McLaughlin, back from Indianapolis; Woodrow Wilson Davis, who toiled for Toronto in 1937; and Harry Eisenstat, a left-hander who had trials with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who served with Louisville last year, and who was acquired as a free agent.

Christman Sewing Up Third

York has too much power to be left on the bench even if he doesn't catch. So the vast Indian and Hank Greenberg and Gehring again will be the heavier Detroit cannon.



Joe Rogalski.



Schoolboy Rowe

turn for a big year at shortstop. Mark Christman, who hit .291 and stole 46 bases for Beaumont, right now has replaced Marvin Owen at third base, although Don Ross has not been dismissed. Ross, not yet 23, hit .305 for Toronto. Tony Piet and Frank Croucher, a shortstop recalled from Toledo, are other infielders.

The regular outfield will be Chet Laabs, Dixie Walker, and Pete Fox, with Jo-Jo White and Roy Cullenbine standing by. Cullenbine compiled a batting average of .308 for Toledo. Vernon Kennedy should help and the Tigers will manufacture runs in clusters, but that famous battery, Rowe and Cochrane, still is the Detroit story as the major league clubs exchange for another season.

Germany's seizure of Austria was like waving a red flag in (John) Bull's face.

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